FOUR ARE TOO MANY

Canal Street Business Men Petition for

JNLY TWO STREET CAR TRACKS

On Canal Street and Give Their Res ons-The Council Sustains the Mayor's Two Vetoes.

In the absence of Mayor Stuart Presdent Ball presided at the meeting of the council last night.

A communication was received from J. A. Converse stating that it will be necessary for him to treatle his sidewalk on West Fulton from Front street to the bridge, and asking for instrucwas referred to the committee on side-

W. J. House, publisher of the City Council Journal at Milwaukee, asked that the council forward him a copy of the official proceedings of each session.

The matter of laying water mains in Gelock alley was referred to the board

of public works.

Hiram T. Kniffin and numerous others asked that the steamboat channel numerous be abated. Referred to the board of health. A petition from Arthur G. Wykes

and Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co., ask-ing that East street be graded from Fountain street to its northern termi-nus, was referred to the committee on George G. Briggs and twenty-five

other business men on Canal street sent in a petition asking that the Con-solidated Street Railway company be tracks on that street. Reasons for the Petition,

They give as their reason for making the request that four tracks are not needed any more than they are on Monroe street and that they occupy one-half of the driving space. The an-noyance occas oned by the numming of so many trolly wire and the running of the care make it almost impossible to do business in their stores. They present the statement that the extra tracks were originally laid by the cable company because the old company refused to extend its line to the hill district, and now that the system has been cousol dated and operated by the same system there is no reason why the extra tracks should be maintained. The petitioners further state that upon the refusal o the company to remove the tracks the council would be justified in refusing to extend its franchise. On motion of Albertain Warzburg the petits of was referred to the committee on streets and the cry attorney.

Sustained the Vetoes.

The mayor's vetoes in reference to the granting of saloon liceuses to John F. O'Donnell and Pierce Klaiter were read, and upon motion of Alderman Campbell trey were accepted and placed on file. The pay roll for July and the bills of expenses for the month were reported by the comptroller, and accepted. The clerk was instructed to draw orders for the various amounts, which aggregated \$29,773.12. A few quotations on street signs were

received and referred to the committee

City Treasurer Sorrick asked that a the closest races of the meeting.

First race, one mile—Maid Marian in making asettlement for the Cherry won. Bulivar Buckner second, Forest street improvement, and Aldermen Conger and Campbell were appointed as such e mmittee by President Ball.

The special committee appointed to notify the Street Car company to use a concrete foundation instead of sand in making the repairs on Canal street, re-ported that the company had contract-ed for a concrete foundation.

Poundmaster Dykema asked the council for an assistant for two months, as his business is rapidly increasing. On motion of Alderman Stein the request will be granted.

City Attorney Taylor's Advice, City Attorney Taylor sent in a com-munication of advice to the committee on appeal from assessment rolls. attorney said it was necessary that a full representation of the committee be present when the meeting is called for the purpose of considering appeals and that meetings should be held when advertised, for if all appellants are not accorded a hearing the roll would be invalidated. The communication was

A communication from the board of police and fire commissioners asked the conneil to amend the charter so that a bushling inspector could be appointed with well defined duties with power to act. On motion of Alderman Conger

it was received and placed on file.

The scaler of weights and measures asked for \$15 a month for the maintenance of his horse, but the committee to whom the matter was referred reported an allowance of \$12. Alderman Con-ger offered an amendment making the report of the committee include a like unt for keeping the horse driven by the street comm

Alderman Dregge's Motion. There reing a few memuations that minimum is an unnecessary one, Alder-pian Fregge moved as a substitute that the city marshal be instructed to advertice that official's borse and carriage for sale to the highest bidder. The substitute was lost and the report as

Prof. C. W. Carman submitted a re-

Shameful Confession

It is a shameful confession to make that many people are willing to use adulterated artieles because they are cheaper, and in doing so often subjecting themselves to injurious effects, for it must not be supposed that those who are willing, at the cost of reputation and for the purpose of gain, to impose adulterated goods upon the public, would hesitate to use injurious adulterants.

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port made at the request of the com-mittee on immpe of his test of the elec-tric current for street lamps. He tested the current for ten nights taking 475 voits as a standard for a nominal 2,000 candle power. The power of the lamps for ten nights was as follows: 92.9, 86.3, 89.7, 97.6, 97.3, 101.4, 110.4, 107.1, 100.9, 114, making an average of 100.8 100.9, 114, making an average of 100.8 per cent. His report was summarized as follows: Total nights, 10; total number of lamps, 100; voltage, 500; amperes, 25; total number of lamps per night 10. The report was accepted and ordered printed.

Eleventh ward residents complained that cows are pasturing on their from lawns and seked that they be restrained from their familiarity. The matter was referred to the committee on ordi-

nance.

A special committee, consisting of the aldermen from the eighth ward, to whom was referred the petition of Taylor street residents for the removal of the street car adetracks, was divided in its report and on motion of Alderman Turner his substitute providing that the residents on the east aide of the street be exempt from laying a side-walk was adopted.

Alderman Frost introduced a resolution instructing the board of public works to begin as soon as possible the building of abutments in the river at the Wealthy avenue crossing for the building of a bridge without a draw. It was thought that a draw in the bridge was necessary to accomodate the river steamer, and some discussion followed the proposal of the resolution. followed the proposal of the resolution On motion of Alderman Turner the intion was referred to the commit

tee on bridges.
Alderman Turner offered a resolu tion asking that the city charter be so amended that the office of scaler of weights and measures be abolished and the work of that department be transferred to the police department. The resolution was referred to the committee on charter amendments.

The council then sdjourned. Yesterday's Base Ball,

At Cleveland:

Batteries-Cuppy, Young and Zim-mer, Hawke and Butter. At Baltimore:

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Batteries-Staley and Kelly, Crane

At Brooklyn:

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Batteries Saunders and Weaver, Chamberlain and Vaughan.

Ladies' Day at Hamlin.

Sr. Patt. Aug. 1.-It was ladies' day at Hamlin and nearly 8,00 of the fair sex of the twin cities turned out to see

third; time, 1:43. Second, five-eights of a mile-Tom Kelly won, Calhoun second, Judge Cardwell third; time, 1:034.

Third-Declared off because all the Fourth, one mile and twenty yards—
Innocence won, Lord Willowbrook second, Rock third; time, 1:44].

Fifth, three-fourths of a mile—Kildare won, Costarica second, Pat Conley

third; time, 1:16‡.
Sixth, three-fourths of a mile—Baron won. Expense second, Good Berry third; time, 1:16.

Results at Glouchester.

GLOUCHESTER, Aug. 1. — Following are the results of today's races:
First, four and one-half furlongs—
Poor Jonathan won, Harry H. second,
Hettie third; time: 581.
Becond, five-eighth mile — Devise won, Emma Mac second, Drummer third; time 1:061.
Third, five-eighth mile—Genevieve won, Ray second, Young Lottery third; time 1:056.

won, Ray second, Toung Localy
time 1:05½.

Fourth, one and one-sixth mile—
Juggler won, Amos second, Mirthwood
third; time 1:55½.

Fifth, six and one-half furlongs—
Eolice won, Gloster second, Florimore
third; time 1:27½.

Sixth, seven-eighth mile-John Jay won, Bonnie 8 second, Bela third; time

Cricago, Aug. I.—Hawthorne track; first race, maidens five-eighths of a mile—State of Texas won, Burt second, Bob Wei bach third; time, 1:08.
Second, one mile—The Hero won,
Silverado second, Come to Taw third;

Third, three-fourths of a mile-Stein way won, Lady Blackburn second, Fan-nie S., third; time, 1.21‡. Fourth, two year olds, five-eighths of a mile—Aid. Morris won, Miss Spot second, Mr. Barnes third; time, 1.09. Fifth, one and one nighth miles— Sunny Brook won, Gov. Adams, sec-ond, Giford third; time, 2:08.

Sixth, maidens five-eighths of a mis-Ress McDuff won, Claret second, Harry Lyman third; time, 1:09.

Brighton Beach Winners BRIGHTON BRACH, Aug. 1 .- Race re

First race, ax and one-half furloug-Firefly won, Jackstar second, Lithbert third; time, 1:22. Second, five-eighths of a mile—Prince learne won; Sam Bryant, second, Im-peratrice filley third; time, 1:021.

Third, seven-e-gathe mil--Air Shaf ron, Alcade second, Casnovia third; me, 1:29; Fourth, one and one eighth miles— zzie won, Dickerson second, Fron-nac third; time, 1.50). Fifth, one mile—India Rubber won;

Sighh, are eighths of a mile—Dalsy an won, Tattler second, Hoy third;

Garffeld Park Races.

Carcago, Aug. 1.—First race, Gar-leid park, masten 2-year-olds, five-ights of a mic.—Silvia won, George E accord, Warden third; time, 1.06), Second, editing, one mile and fifty ards—Quotation won, Kenwood sec-Fakir third; time, 1 43.

mile-Exclusion won, White Nose sec-ond, Germanic third; time, 121.

Strangs, Mich., Aug. 1.—The meeting opened here today with fine weather and the track was in excellent condition. but the crowd was not large. There were only two races, there not being time for the third event on the pro-

First race, 2:30 trot, purse \$5,000-Muta Wilkes won, Geneva second, 1so L third, Answer fourth, Independenc-nith, Silvy Star sixth, Tom Pug-seventh, Jeffie Lee distanced; best time.

2:21;
Second, 2:17 pace, purse \$1.000—
Schuyler Colfax won, Johnny Snoke second, Mikado third, Sayona four hibest time, 2:16;



three yards of cloth and took five more, what would be the result? Tommy-Thirty days, sir.-Truth.

His Wife Was Willing. A more weebegone look than that upon the seamed and rugged countenance of the tall man who leaned disconsolately over a hydrant was not readily imaginable. There was about him an unmistakable air of hopeless poverty.

"Poor fellow." The grand lady with gray hair chanced to catch sight of the tall party and stopped her carriage.

He must certainly be in great distreas," she murmured, with a sympathetic sigh. She leaned toward the sad figure by

perfunctorily. "Lack of employment brings you to this, I dare say," ventured the grand

lady. The tall 'nan with his seamed and rugged countenance spoke in a hollow

"How very sad"-The grand lady was musing. "That people who are so willing to work are unable to get an opportunity to earn their daily bread."

"An no one, mim"-The tall man was something eager in

his manner. "Is williner nor my wife."

"Wife?" "Oh, yis, mim. She's awful willin to work, is my wife, an I doan't b'lieve as how there's another woman as can wash but she can't get work somehow and it's purty hard on me an the children, so is to " clothes better, if I does say it myself,

proceeded on her way without further comment and the tall man was again leaning disconsolately over the hydrant. -Detroit Tribune.

Distressed Female-Oh, please, sir, give me something all the same. Benevolent Gentleman-Why "all the

D. F. (weeping)—Oh, sir, you don't recognize me. I'm the blind man's wife, B. G.-Yes, I remember you, but what's the matter? D. F.—Oh, sir, we're in fresh trouble My poor husband has recovered his

sight.-Drake's Magazine.

Teasing Friend-What makes that new baby at your house cry so much, Tommy?

Tommy (indignantly)-It don't cry so very much-and any way, if all your teeth was out, and your hair off, and your legs so weak you couldn't even stand on them, I guess you'd feel like crying yourself!-Life.

Wenderfully Spry. He had struck a match on his be heel, and his wife remarked: "You are as spry as a cat, aren't you?"
"Do you taink so?" he returned in a

pleased tone.
"Yes. You light on your feet, you know."-Washington Star.

The Center of Attraction Ted-Are there any pretty girls stay-ing at the place where you are boarding? Ted-What is she like?

Ned-Can't say. You see, I could never get near her.-New York Evening Gratitude.

Dashaway-How did you like my friend Hunker? Travers-He hasn't any backbone, Why, the fellow let me have five dol-lars as soon as I asked him.—New York Herald.

An Item for Dudes. Man was given brains for a purpose some never find this out .- Texas Sift-

Rer Secret.

Twas twilight. In the shadow of the porch We sat and watched the coming of the moon, And when at last we saw night's silvery torch We both regretted it had come so soon. Then suddenly she jumped up from her seat.
And with a cry into my arms she fell:
I clasped unto my areast the burden sweet,
And seatly urged her secret she would tell.

She was a cummer mailten, and I knew Full well she suffered not from inve's attack; And I was right, for when her breath she dise the gasped, "That horrid bug's crawled down

New York Prouting Sun. There is a fest page engrang of Me-Kinley in The Berald's "Lite of Renjamin Harrison," Notice our advertisement, Or.

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Gen. Lew Wallace, who is known throughout the United States as one of the most intimate personal friends of President Harrison, and as having had a great deal to do with his re-nomination, has written a biography of the President, which reads like a veritable

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